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**A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
FROM CHANCELLOR VITTER**

Chancellor Vitter responds to the 'Microaggressions' report published by the UM Race Diary Project and addresses controversy on campus.

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**LOOKING BEYOND FLAGS,
STATUES, PLAQUES AND HATE**

Yesterday's DM took a deeper look at ongoing issues regarding the racial climate at the university. Read our special report on our website.

SEE THE DM ONLINE

Survivors, students walk for awareness



Sorority members walk to raise money and awareness to fight breast cancer on Wednesday at the annual Cancer Awareness Research and Eradication, or Care Walk. The event featured talks by breast cancer survivors to educate young women on health and prevention. The funds raised from the event go to Baptist Cancer Center in Oxford, which gives free mammograms to women who could not otherwise afford them.

PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

Sociology report finds bias concerns on campus

BRIANA FLOREZ
THE DM NEWS@GMAIL.COM

Four sociology professors published a report titled “Microaggressions at the University of Mississippi” earlier this week. This report stems from the UM Race Diary Project, which examined almost 1,400 diary entries written by students during the 2014-2015 academic year about their observations of racism, misogyny, homophobia and other discriminatory behaviors on- and off-campus. According to associate professor of sociology and African-American studies Kirk Johnson, it was his wife, associate professor of sociology and anthropology Willa Johnson’s, idea to conduct the study. She felt the best way to go about the study would be to go to students who encounter discrimination issues everyday. Willa Johnson said the worst thing people could think is, through this study, she and the other professors wanted to destroy

SEE RACE DIARY PAGE 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Michael makes landfall, strongest in 50 years

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — The devastation inflicted by Hurricane Michael came into focus Thursday with rows upon rows of homes found smashed to pieces, and rescue crews began making their way into the stricken areas in hopes of accounting for hundreds of people who may have stayed behind. At least three deaths were blamed on Michael, the most powerful hurricane to hit the continental U.S. in over 50 years, and it wasn’t done yet: Though reduced to a tropical storm, it brought flash flooding to North Carolina and Virginia, soaking areas still recovering from Hurricane Florence.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott said the Panhandle woke up to “unimaginable destruction.” “So many lives have been changed forever. So many families have lost everything,” he said. The full extent of Michael’s fury was only slowly becoming clear, with some of the hardest-hit areas difficult to reach because of roads blocked by debris or water. An 80-mile stretch of Interstate 10, the main east-west route along the Panhandle, was closed. Some of the worst damage was in Mexico Beach, where the hurricane crashed ashore Wednesday as a Category 4 monster with 155 mph winds and a storm surge of nine feet. Video from a drone revealed widespread devastation across the town of about

1,000 people. State officials said 285 people in Mexico Beach had defied a mandatory evacuation order ahead of the storm. National Guard troops made their way into the ground-zero town and found 20 survivors Wednesday night, and more rescue crews were pushing into the area, with the fate of many residents unknown. As thousands of National Guard troops, law enforcement officers and medical teams fanned out, the governor pleaded with people in the devastated areas to stay away for now because of hazards that included fallen



Rescue personnel perform a search in the aftermath of Hurricane Michael in Mexico Beach, Florida, on Thursday.

PHOTO: AP | GERALD HERBERT

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A GUEST COLUMN FROM THE CHANCELLOR

The issue of campus climate has been front and center in our community this semester, including this week’s publication of the report titled “Microaggressions at the University of

Mississippi” by a faculty group called the UM Race Diary Project. While our senior leadership team has spoken as a group on the report, I want to add some personal observations about the report and how we make decisions as a university.

As the chief executive of our campus, I have an obligation to listen to and take seriously concerns brought forward by all members of our community. That responsibility is one I fully embrace, and it is how I try to embody the values articulated in the UM Creed to conduct business with “fairness and civility.” An important aspect of that responsibility is that I act in a thoughtful, deliberate, and intentional way to make decisions that can affect the future of the university for generations. That approach is also a reflection of the part of the Creed that speaks to “good stewardship of our resources.”

However, in the era of social media, taking a deliberate approach may not satisfy the crowd fueling the latest tweetstorm or meet the expectations of every individual. As you know, I am an avid social media user, and I encourage you to follow me on Twitter @UMchancellor. That does not mean complex decisions with lasting implications can be, or should be, reduced to 280 characters or what is known at a single point in time. More specifically, I cannot and will not issue a public statement in response to every message published on campus. The mere fact that you may not have heard from me does not mean that I have not heard you.

I am aware of the petition published last week by a group of faculty and graduate students in a letter to the editor of The Daily Mississippian. It is premature to consider new names for our

School of Journalism and New Media when the process to consider whether to change the current name is still underway at the IHL. Any naming decision goes through very careful consideration through an established process. Regarding the petition’s request to remove the Confederate statue, we conducted a thoughtful and deliberate year-long review of all Southern symbols on our campus, which garnered widespread support and recognition by experts around the world and the IHL itself, and we are still in the process of implementing the recommendations issued by that committee earlier this year. I refer those interested to the context.OleMiss.edu website for details.

On the report from the Race Diary Project, I am disturbed by the prospect that these incidents from the 2014–2015 academic year occurred on our campus and in Oxford. As our university leadership team noted in its statement, the findings of this report make all of us even more determined and committed to foster a more inclusive campus environment.

At the same time, I must take exception with the assertion in the report that the University of Mississippi “has made halting but tangible progress toward creating an inclusive campus environment” since James Meredith first enrolled here in 1962. In fact, UM has made sustained, substantial, and measurable progress during that period. Today, nearly 24% of our students



FILE PHOTO: DEVNA BOSE

Chancellor Jeffrey Vitter addresses the crowd at an open forum in Nutt Auditorium to discuss the Facebook post made by Ed Meek.

are people of color. One out of every eight UM students is African-American, and the latest IPEDS data ranked our percentage of African-American enrollment second-highest in the SEC.

In addition, I must add that I am disappointed by the fact that the report is silent on whether the research group helped the students who self-reported these incidents by referring them to local authorities or encouraging them to take advantage of resources available on our campus.

Since the data in the report are anonymized, we have no way to reach out to those affected by these incidents. I want to urge all of our current students to make the most of the programs and resources offered by the university. The faculty and staff who deliver these programs and services are highly experienced, and they are here for you. I also want to acknowledge positive encounters submitted in the report. These represent the essence of our Creed, particularly those students who came to the aid of someone who was the target of an incident.

Our work to promote a more inclusive campus environment is ongoing, and much remains to be done. To that end, under the leadership of Dr. Katrina Caldwell, vice chancellor for diversity and community engagement, the university has been working for several months to launch a campus climate initiative. The initiative will start with a nationally-normed campus climate survey to give us a comprehensive benchmark of the climate on campus, and will provide actionable data that will inform any future actions we will take — in a thoughtful, deliberate, and intentional manner — to further establish our campus as welcoming and inclusive for all.

Jeffrey S. Vitter
Chancellor

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The Daily Mississippian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be e-mailed to dmletters@olemiss.edu.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Letters may be edited for clarity, space or libel. Third-party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Letters should include phone and email contact information so that editors can verify authenticity. Letters from students should include grade classification and major; letters from faculty and staff should include title and the college, school or department where the person is employed.



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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

COLUMN

Oxford political power rankings: Who runs Ole Miss?



JACOB GAMBRELL
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When one thinks about who has the most influence, we often think of the economic top. The wealthy alumni are able to shape the conversation and influence how the administration responds to many controversial topics on college campuses. Despite that power, they are only the second most powerful influencer. There’s another group with more power and influence than them.

The labor of student athletes is the lifeblood of our community.

In the Southeastern Conference, 58 percent of football players and 65 percent of basketball players are black, while only 18 percent of the population of the 11 “SEC” states are black. Indeterminately, a majority of wealth is largely produced by the talent and labor of these 18-22 year-old black men.

In 2017, the Ole Miss athletic department generated \$117 million, and the football program alone generated \$80 million.

Student athletes generate money for more than just our university. Lafayette County made nearly \$154 million in tourism in 2016, and enough fans come to these games that local bars can charge high covers and still have lines to get in. Advertisers, on the other hand, spend millions of

dollars on commercials during games. Nationwide college athletics generate around \$4 billion each year.

In terms of collegiate sports, football and basketball teams hatch huge amounts of wealth for the NCAA, SEC, ESPN, as well as big corporations who advertise, such as Dr. Pepper and Allstate, and more local ones like Oxford business owners. While unfortunately they receive an immorally small fraction of the wealth they create as it trickles down in the form of scholarships and stipends, they still control the “means of production.”

Since the athletes control the production of this wealth, they have a lot of relative power in Oxford. So when controversial issues like the state flag, the confederate monument or dubious names of buildings become part of the discourse on campus, the administration shouldn’t listen first to their white wealthy donors, but the athletes.

However, if the administration does not listen to them, the student athletes could take matters into their own hands. If athletes wanted to create a more welcoming and inclusive university community for black and brown students, all it would take is a little organization and solidarity. If black and brown players, along with hopefully some white and Hawaiian allies, went on strike, then



ILLUSTRATION: ELISE BRANDWEIN

perhaps there would be plans to meet their demands by the next kickoff. They control the generation of so much wealth, and those who make the important decisions on campus care more about funding the university than any ideological support or opposition to racial issues on campus. In 2015, when University of Missouri football players went on strike, their demands for the resignation of President Timothy Wolfe were met the next day.

At Ole Miss, athletes could demand the Confederate monument be removed or that we remove Paul B. Johnson and L.Q.C. Lamar’s names from buildings so that black and brown students can attend a university that doesn’t glorify those who fought to keep African-Americans in chains and segregated from their classmates. With a more nation-


wide organization, they could even demand that they receive a much larger and fairer share of the wealth they generate.

You have to hit them where it hurts, and athletics’ money is what fuels this city and university. Those with power have a duty to help those without power. As students continue to organize and protest to create a more racially


inclusive university community, it’s important to remember that the most powerful people in our community are the student athletes who work every day to generate millions of dollars for the university.

Jacob Gambrell is a senior international studies major from Chattanooga, Tennessee.


Monday, October 15
5pm at Off Square Books




Jaime Harker signs
THE LESBIAN SOUTH:
Southern Feminists, the Women in Print Movement, and the Queer Literary Canon
(University of NC Press, 28.00)




Tuesday, October 16
5pm at Off Square Books




Kiese Laymon signs
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HURRICANE

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trees and power lines.

"I know you just want to go home. You want to check on things and begin the recovery process," Scott said. But "we have to make sure things are safe."

Over 900,000 homes and businesses in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas were without power.

As the storm made its way inland, it caused havoc in Georgia, spinning off possible tornadoes and taking down power lines and trees. Forecasters said it could drop up to 7 inches of rain over the Carolinas and Virginia before pushing out to sea Thursday night.

In North Carolina's mountains, motorists had to be rescued from cars trapped by high water.

"For North Carolina, Michael isn't as bad as Florence, but it adds unwelcome insult to injury, so we must be on alert," Gov. Roy Cooper said.

More than 375,000 people up and down the Gulf Coast were ordered or urged to clear out as Michael closed in. But emergency authorities lamented that many people ignored the warnings.

"Why people didn't evacuate is something we should be studying," said Craig Fugate, former director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and a former Florida state emergency management chief. "Is there more the government can do? But we ask that every time."

RACE DIARY

continued from page 1

the place they've worked in for years.

"It's not about that. It's about building up not tearing down," Willa said. "The majority of the voices in the study were not African-American students. They were mostly white students. This is not what a small minority of students are saying. This is what the majority of students on this campus say."

A public forum regarding Ed Meek's controversial Facebook post was held a few weeks ago, and Willa said she saw many African-American students speak up there. She said this study can offer further explanation the feelings expressed at that listening session.

"This is how white students feel, Latino students, international students," Willa said. "Why should we pay attention to this? Students are our constituency. If we don't listen to them, what are we here for?"

The university's leadership team released a statement on Tuesday night in response to the results found in the study.

"The incidents involving bias based on gender, race, and sexual orientation as documented in this report range from insensitive to intolerant to offensive," the statement said. "Simply, they do not represent the climate we promote for our campus community. We

are disturbed by the prospect that these incidents occurred here, and the findings of this report make our leadership team even more determined and committed to foster a more inclusive campus environment."

It said the university's special history involving race shines a light on this university more than others, which calls for strong lead-

"If we assume these things don't happen, things certainly won't get better. Things could get worse. If instead we say, 'We are treating each other, sometimes, in bad ways. Let's do something about it,' that's what I want people to take away from this."

John Green
Associate Professor of Sociology and UM Race Diary Project researcher

ership on the issues of race and inclusivity.

Associate professor of sociology John Green, one of the faculty researchers on the study, said he feels there has been some improvement of inclusivity on campus from when this study was conducted four years ago.

"I think the more that we are having that type of interaction that's focused on diversity, that's focused on inclusion, engagement, people who come from different places, different positions than yourself, those are all very positive, and that's important," Green said.

Green said microaggressions occur on many college campuses

and are part of the social experience, but this university has a unique history, unique symbols and conflict over those symbols. He said all of these factors play a role in the microaggressions students experience on this campus specifically.

Green said the report found that 28 percent of microaggressions involving alcohol occurred

at Greek houses. Off campus, 25 percent of microaggressions involving alcohol occurred at bars.

Green said teaching those in the Greek system to be mindful of microaggressions, establishing more interactions between historically white and historically black organizations and cross-training between organizations would make a difference.

"There's an avenue to make that happen. I know within the Greek system there's a lot of emphasis on community service. Well, what if this became a part of this community service?," Green said.

He said he hopes after reading the report people come away

with a sense of purpose to create a better environment, and said to be better people, we have to be reflective.

"If we assume these things don't happen, things certainly won't get better. Things could get worse," Green said. "If instead we say, 'We are treating each other, sometimes, in bad ways. Let's do something about it,' that's what I want people to take away from this."

Green said the university has a Bias Incident Response Team that provides support to students, faculty and staff who are targets of bias, promotes educationally motivated outcomes to allow the Ole Miss community to learn about discriminatory behavior, and it monitors bias data to observe campus climate. This is a resource for any student who experiences microaggressions on campus.

Provost Noel Wilkin said despite the university's "excellent programs, faculty, and students," incivility still exists on campus and that the university is working to address that incivility. He said Ole Miss is a microcosm of the entire country.

"We live in polarized times in which people are alienating others, choosing sides, and being uncivil to each other," Wilkin said. "We need to embrace the fullness of the educational mission, which includes helping people in our community understand how and why this is a better society when we accept and appreciate our individual differences."



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WEEKEND NETFLIX GUIDE: *'THE SQUARE' & 'SHE'S OUT OF MY LEAUGE'*

ANDREW OSMAN
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For those not making the trip to Little Rock for the game this weekend, this Netflix guide has you covered. This week I talk about two very different films: a powerful documentary about the Egyptian revolution and a cheesy romantic comedy.



Watch: "The Square"

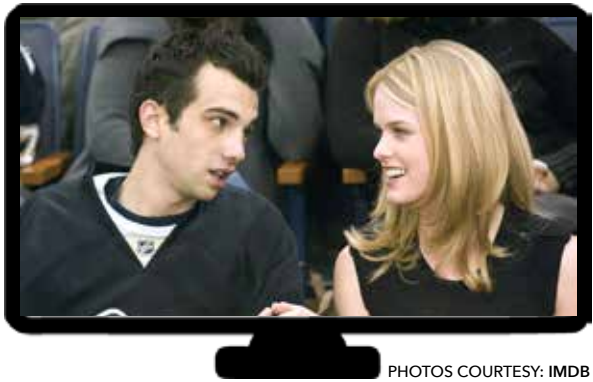
"The Square" is a 2013 documentary from Netflix and the streaming platform's first original film to be nominated for an Oscar. It provides up-close-and-personal coverage of the 2011 Egyptian revolution and the overthrow of the long, unproductive and unfair reign of President Hosni Mubarak.

Filmmaker Jehane Noujaim captures the story from many different angles by following six different protestors: Khalid Abdalla, a movie star; Magdy Ashour, a Muslim Brotherhood member; Ahmed Hassan, a prominent activist; Ramy Essam, a singer-songwriter; Aida El-Kashef, a filmmaker; and Ragia Omran, a human rights lawyer.

The film begins at the onset of the revolution, and it runs well past the end of it. Egypt was not stable after the fall of the regime, so the documentary also follows the main consequence of the revolution: the power vacuum left behind. Conflict between groups who protested the same government, the Mubarak regime, occurred quickly, so things did not straighten out soon as protestors had hoped.

The movie provides a very accurate depiction of what was actually happening on the ground, as opposed to what was covered by the media. So much so, in fact, that a significant amount of the dialogue is in Arabic, but you shouldn't shy away because of a language barrier. Viewers get to witness beautiful scenes where protestors sing in unison and hope fills their hearts and their minds.

The horrific brutality of the regime is also revealed. The movie is chock-full of brutality and torture by authorities. The highs provide immense hope and the lows are truly disheartening in this exposing film. I consider this movie a "must-watch."



PHOTOS COURTESY: IMDB

Watch: "She's Out of My League"

"She's Out of My League" is a 2010 romantic comedy that was added to Netflix on Oct. 1. It follows Kirk (Jay Baruchel), an awkward and wimpy TSA agent lacking confidence and direction in his romantic life.

He meets Molly (Alice Eve), a beautiful and successful woman whom he believes he has no chance with, as she goes through TSA Security, and they, surprisingly, hit it off. Because she forgets her phone in security, he is given an opportunity to get to know her better.

However, his friends say he does not have a chance because he is "only a five and she is a ten" on the scale of attractiveness, and "you can only jump up two points – max."

However, luck stays on Kirk's side. Molly decides that she is tired of getting her heart broken by the same kind of guy, so she gives Kirk a chance. It is apparent that Kirk and Molly are an unlikely couple, but they somehow make it work in spite of confidence issues and disbelief by friends and family alike.

I would describe the movie as corny and cringy at times, while certainly having more serious moments as well. It deserves a shot if you enjoy cheap comedies, but if you are more critical or enjoy more serious movies may want to stay away. I am deeming this film as a "toss-up" because viewers will be split on this movie.

Artists set up in local motel for 'One Night Stand' Saturday

JEANNE TORP
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From 5 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, the 12th One Night Stand art show will transform the Ole Miss Motel on University Avenue into an art gallery.

This Saturday's One Night Stand will include both returning and new artists, who will each use a room of the motel to display their works, such as paintings, photography, sketches, minikin dolls and "History Bones." Each artist chooses how he or she wishes the motel room to be organized so that each room is different depending on the artists' tastes.

Of course, a motel room is not where one would typically expect to find an art gallery.

The motel art show was started by Erin Austen Abbott, a photographer and writer based in Water Valley, in 2007. Abbott said that while the One Night Stand show is similar each year, the atmosphere can change with the artists.

"I was inspired to start doing this show as a means to give myself and my friends an alternative location to show work," Abbott said. "With very few options back then, I was in search of out-of-the-box ways to

show fine art. The motel seemed perfect since the rooms all had outside access and were in a nice line, almost as if they were small galleries just waiting for the art."

Abbott said the mystery of the contents of each room adds to the appeal of the show. Abbott said that she previously attempted to follow a set theme, but found that not having one brings an element of authenticity.

"I've tried a theme in the past, and it really doesn't make it feel as authentic as I would like," Abbott said.

Throughout the years, Abbott has also learned that she prefers to have about 12 artists display their work at One Night Stand so as not to overwhelm guests. This limited number, she said, also helps sales for the artists.

This year there will be 11 artists in attendance, including Jonathan Kent Adams, Michael Foster and Adrienne Brown-David, who are all Oxford and Water Valley natives and returning artists to the show.

Foster, a tintype photographer with a studio in Water Valley, will be returning for his second One Night Stand show this weekend.

"I'm a tintype photographer, which is actually the type of pictures they used during the

Civil War," Foster said. "I use the same kind of chemicals and processes they used back then."

Rather than displaying previous works, Foster will be taking photos on the spot.

"I'll be setting up a portrait studio so people can actually come and have their portraits made there," Foster said.

Heather Sundquist, an illustrator based out of Austin, Texas, will display her work at the Ole Miss Motel for the first time this weekend. Sundquist's illustrations focus on "memories and nostalgia," which she believes will be complemented by the unconventional setting of the event.

"My work is generally all fairly small and intimate, so I feel like it will pair really well," she said about her art being displayed in a motel room.

Though this is Sundquist's first time exhibiting at the One Night Stand, she's been aware of the show for years.

"I've been a fan of the show for years," Sundquist said. "I'm a huge fan of Erin Austen Abbott. I reached out last year, and sure enough, it all worked out. I'm really looking forward to checking out Oxford and displaying my work in this really unique and fun setting."

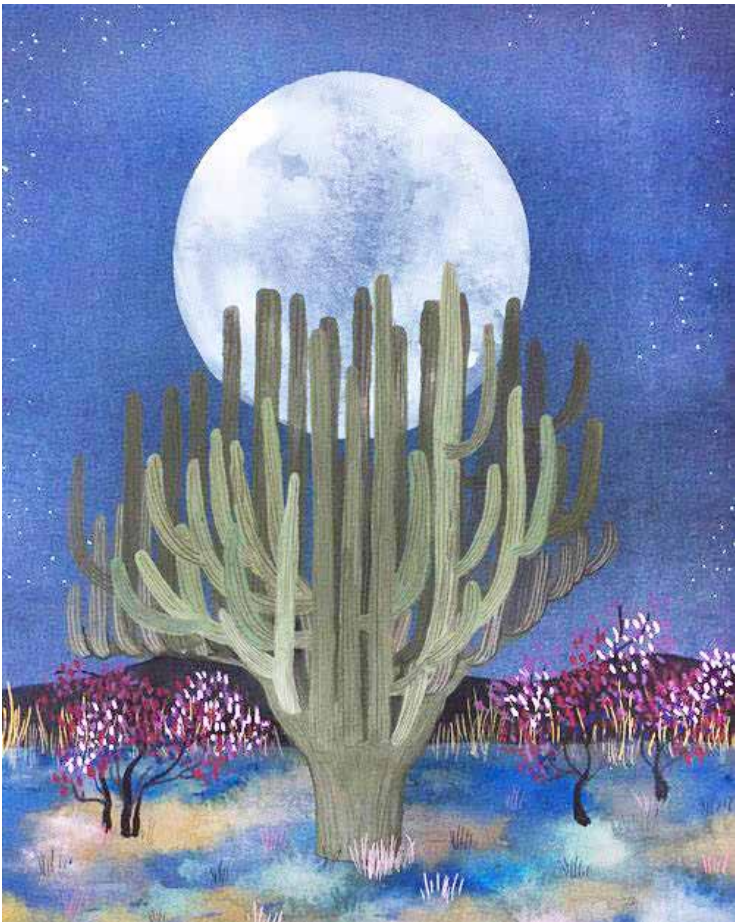


PHOTO COURTESY: HEATHER SUNDQUIST

Heather Sundquist will display her original art at the "One Night Stand" event on Saturday night.

Other participating artists include Tammie Gilfoyle, History Bones, Nicole Gladden, Kristen Ley, Rebekah Flake and Corynne Pless. Hannah's Art Lessons will provide on-site drop-in art lessons for kids.

Smoke Shop Oxford will provide food, and Jackson Beer Co. will provide drinks from 5 to 6 p.m. at the beginning of the show for a \$20 fee. After 6 p.m., the gallery is free to browse until 9 p.m.

Volleyball plays pair of SEC matches over weekend

JAKE DAVIS
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The Ole Miss volleyball team plays two matches this weekend, one at home against Missouri on Friday and at No. 16 Kentucky on Sunday.

The Rebels will look to build on the momentum they gained in their win against LSU this past Sunday in which they snapped their four-match losing streak and picked up their first conference win.

“We have a group of fighters,” head coach Steven McRoberts said. “We have a group of high-character young ladies, and they’re just not ever going to give up, and I’m still seeing improvement.”

Missouri, a team on the edge of the AVCA top-25, is 14-4 on the season and 4-2 in SEC play. The Tigers have won key matches against No.

25 Arizona State in a neutral-site game and then-No. 25 Alabama at home, but they have struggled on the road thus far — with losses at Tennessee and at Kentucky in SEC play and at James Madison in non-conference play.

Mizzou made a surprising run in the NCAA Tournament last year, defeating Kansas and No. 16 Wichita State before losing in the third round to No. 1 Penn State. The Tigers took both matches against Ole Miss last year and have won their past six matchups with the Rebels, going back to 2014. The Rebels will hope to snap this streak on Friday as they search for signature wins that could pad their NCAA Tournament resume.

“The SEC is really good. It’s really competitive, so we’re just looking to keep this

momentum going and keep building,” senior Caroline Adams said. “We’re gonna have to play our best every time if we want to win in the SEC.”

Ole Miss will travel to Lexington on Sunday to take on No. 16 Kentucky in its second game of the weekend. The Wildcats are 11-4 on the season, including 5-0 in SEC play, and have won 11 of their past 12 after dropping their first three matches of the season to No. 10 Creighton, No. 15 Southern California and Northern Iowa. Their only loss since that span came on the road at No. 4 Texas in Austin on Sept. 7.

Last year Kentucky finished 29-4, and lost in the national quarterfinals to eventual champion Nebraska. The Wildcats won their only meeting with Ole Miss last season 3-0 (25-16, 25-10, 26-24), and have not lost to the Rebels since October 2010.

“We’re hitting a really tough stretch of matches here. ... We would love to see immediate results, but our team is gonna have to play much better even than we did this weekend against Arkansas and LSU to have the opportunity against those teams that are coming up,” McRoberts said.

The Rebels started this season 9-1 before losing seven of eight matches, including four in a row to begin their SEC slate. The team will look to put this stretch behind them and build on their impressive performance versus LSU as they push forward in their conference schedule.

“We had been playing pretty well. There were definitely things we could do better, but it wasn’t like we were just playing badly and getting stomped. We had opportunities in that Georgia match where we had set points in the



FILE PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

Emily Stroup spikes the ball as her teammates look on in anticipation during the game against Georgia earlier this season.

first set and the third set, and we couldn't finish either one," McRoberts said. "We had Arkansas down and just couldn't finish the deal there, so hopefully the win (against LSU) gives us some confidence."

The Rebels will take on Missouri at 6:30 p.m. Friday before travelling to Lexington to play Kentucky at noon on Sunday.

"I'm expecting it to be a challenge but I think we're ready. Practice after practice we've been working hard and just trying to put pieces together," sophomore Bayleigh Scott said. "We're going in with a positive attitude, knowing that we can beat anybody and we can do anything, so we just believe in ourselves and continue to work."

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ACROSS

- 1 Give out
5 Easy ____
10 Suffragist Carrie
14 Blood fluids
15 Allude
16 Lotion ingredient
17 Strong as ____
18 Danny's daughter
19 Civil disturbance
20 Unreachable
23 Rapture
24 Out of order
25 Round of voting
28 Salt tree
30 Nebraska City's
county
31 Armed resistance
36 Male offspring
37 Rubella
39 Peer Gynt's mother
40 Fag
42 Will-____wisp
43 Woes
44 Cheerful
46 Caterpillar competitor
49 The Younger and
The Elder
51 Churchly
56 Play part
57 Bring together
- 60 Collections of
anecdotes
61 More delicate
62 Gather, harvest
63 Small children
64 Anatomical passages
65 Start of a counting
rhyme
- DOWN**
- 1 Conductor
____-Pekka Salonen
2 Course list
3 Wrinkle remover
4 Subject to tax
5 Axilla
6 Sings
7 Big dos
8 Actor Lugosi
9 Gator's cousin
10 A chewy candy
11 Excuse
12 Implements
13 French beans?
21 Arafat's org.
22 Assembly rooms
25 Pear type
26 Yours, in Tours
27 Protracted
28 Skilled

SOLUTION TO 10.11.2018 PUZZLE

[illegible]

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 29 Driving peg | 44 Speaks |
| 31 Phooey! | 45 Luau chow |
| 32 Phila. clock setting | 46 Clear of vermin |
| 33 Must've been
something ____ | 47 Low-budget prefix |
| 34 Dept. of Labor
division | 48 Brilliance |
| 35 Nair rival | 49 The ____ Mutiny |
| 37 1957 hit for the
Bobbettes | 50 Late bloomer |
| 38 Sushi option | 52 Mystical Muslim |
| 41 Lacking oxygen | 53 Monogram ltr. |
| 42 Unknown | 54 Suit to ____ |
| | 55 The Tower of Pisa
does this |
| | 59 Engage in espionage |

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
	20				21						22			
			23								24			
25	26	27						28	29					
30						31	32					33	34	35
36					37	38						39		
40				41							42			
			43						44	45				
46	47	48					49	50						
51					52	53						54	55	
56					57						58			59
60					61						62			
63					64						65			

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Puzzles by KrazyDad

	2	7			5	1		
							5	4
	4				6	7		9
7			6	1		3	8	2
2	6	4		9	3			7
4		5	1				9	
9	7							
		8	2			4	7	

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

EASY

6	1	8	2	3	9	4	7	5
9	7	2	4	5	8	6	3	1
4	3	5	1	6	7	2	9	8
2	6	4	8	9	3	5	1	7
1	8	3	5	7	2	9	4	6
7	5	9	6	1	4	3	8	2
5	4	1	3	8	6	7	2	9
3	9	6	7	2	1	8	5	4
8	2	7	9	4	5	1	6	3

COLUMN

Ole Miss out for revenge Saturday in Little Rock

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Throw out the teams’ records and disregard preconceived notions; current form is meaningless when Arkansas and Ole Miss meet on the gridiron each fall.

The last time Ole Miss defeated the Razorbacks was in 2013. Since then, Arkansas has pitched a 30-point shutout, Ole Miss has blown a 24-point lead and the Razorbacks pulled off the infamous fourth and twenty-five debacle. Do not get sidetracked with 1-5 and 4-2 when the two teams meet in Little Rock on Saturday.

Arkansas and its first-year head coach, Chad Morris, come into the matchup off of a 65-31 loss to Alabama. A five-touchdown loss usually does not contain many positive outcomes. However, a struggling Arkansas offense, ranked No. 102 in the country in total offense, scored 31 points on the Alabama defense. Those 31 points could have been even more if not for a fumble on the Alabama one-yard line.

In contrast, the seventh-ranked Ole Miss offense only mustered seven points against that same defense.

Morris is overseeing a rebuilding in Fayetteville as he shifts the offensive scheme away from Bret Bielema’s run-heavy, pro-style scheme to an up-tempo, spread scheme. The slow start for Arkansas has led to losses to North Texas and Colorado State. However, since redshirt junior Ty Storey



A.J. Brown runs past defenders during last Saturday’s game against Louisiana-Monroe. Ole Miss won the game 70-21.

took over at quarterback, the Razorback offense has improved.

The Ole Miss coaching staff, from Matt Luke and Wesley McGriff to linebackers coach Jon Sumrall, have all shared similar sentiments in preparing for Arkansas’ offense: it will use motion before the snap, repeatedly. The staff believes that, on 50 percent

of the Razorbacks’ offensive plays, the Razorbacks use some type of pre-snap motion. This will place heavy importance on the linebackers and safeties to identify assignments and communicate changes.

The Ole Miss defense does not have elite athletes who can rely on pure athleticism to make plays when they guess

wrong. Being in the right spots before the snap will decide if the defense can make plays on Saturday.

The Ole Miss offense has yet to show up in its two SEC matchups. Passing yards and points have declined heavily when the Rebels play conference opponents. However, Alabama and LSU have four and five-star players littered

throughout their defenses. The LSU defense will see multiple players drafted in the first round of the 2019 NFL Draft, as will the Tide. Arkansas may not have the talent that those teams presented, but they are not worlds away in terms of performance.

The Arkansas defense ranks 85th, nationally, allowing 405.7 yards-per-game, which measures better than the Rebels. On paper, Morris’ team is overmatched. Ole Miss’ offense ranks seventh nationally with depth and talent at the skill positions. The receiving talent goes five players deep. However, the Rebels’ key player is not in the N.W.O.

Scottie Phillips’ performance will be of utmost importance for Ole Miss’ success. He has established himself as a star, averaging 7.1 yards-per-carry and registering three 100-plus yard games over six weeks. His 637 yards on the season have him well on track to eclipse the 1,000-yard horizon. That does not happen often at Ole Miss. His usage is not as high as it could be, however. His highest total of rushes in a game this season is 19, with his second highest being 16.

Ole Miss has had leads in the fourth quarter in four of six games this season, but the play-calling has not changed from the typical pass-heavy gameplan. Grinding out games in the SEC sometimes calls for reliance on the running game, and Phillips gives the Ole Miss offense a true running back that can chew away the clock late in football games.

FILE PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON

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Matt Corral gives Rebel fans a glimpse into the future

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Saturday's blowout win over Louisiana-Monroe gave the Ole Miss football Rebels the opportunity to give playing time to some of their younger talent, including freshman second-string quarterback Matt Corral.

Corral dazzled against the Warhawks' defense, going a perfect 10-10 through the air for 143 yards and two touchdowns. Corral also finished as the team's leading rusher with six carries and 78 yards, 61 of which came on his lone rushing touchdown.

"I felt like it could have been a lot better," Corral said. "There's always room for improvement. I'm not overly happy (about my performance). I'm happy I did good, but it's not something I'm satisfied about."

Corral's performance in the second half caught the attention of head coach Matt Luke, who commented on his young quarterback in Monday's press conference.

"I was very pleased with him," Luke said. "He showed the ability to hand the ball off, to make the throws in the RPO (run, pass, option) game, having to make those decisions and, obviously, the ability to pull it and run it and make a big play."

Many of Corral's snaps came

with first-string backs and receivers in the game, and Luke said it was critical for the young signal-caller to get reps with some of the elite members of the Rebel offense.

"I think he brings something a little bit different to the table," Luke said. "Just a little bit different personality, but was happy to get him some quality reps and get it with the first team offensive line and the first team receivers. I thought that was important."

Offensive coordinator Phil Longo also voiced his pleasure with his young quarterback on Saturday, especially with his decision-making.

"Matt has done a phenomenal job of preparing," Longo said. "Jordan (Ta'amu) has helped him, and that's kind of the culture in our room. Mentally, he made some really good decisions, and he played well, so I was happy with both of those."

Although Corral saw snaps with some of the starting receivers, he also saw reps with second-string offensive players like Elijah Moore, Braylon Sanders and Alex Weber, which could be a glimpse into the future of the Ole Miss offense. Longo said it was important for Corral to take snaps with both groups and thinks his decision-making was still a strong aspect of his game with the second string.

"I thought it was important,"



FILE PHOTO: CHRISTIAN JOHNSON
Freshman quarterback Matt Corral takes over for Jordan Ta'amu during the second half of the homecoming game versus Louisiana-Monroe last weekend.

Longo said after the Rebels' win on Saturday. "(We hadn't) had an opportunity this season to see Matt Corral with the starters, so we got a few series of that. Whether it's with the starters or not, the decision-making part is the same. That's the part I'm most pleased with. He did a good job today. He's as aggressive in practice, so I think the way he played today wasn't a surprise to our football team."

Corral was a U.S. Army

All-American, selection out of Long Beach Polytechnic High School in California and was a consensus four-star and top-100 recruit, according to major recruiting services. In his senior year at Long Beach Poly, Corral threw for over 2,000 yards and 29 touchdowns and racked up more than 10,000 yards and 100 touchdowns in four years of high school ball.

"(When) I transferred to Long Beach Poly, I had all of these

(former) NFL coaches," Corral said. "That really boosted my (football) IQ a lot. That year I did at Poly gave me a huge advantage in college."

In his first appearance this season against Southern Illinois, Corral went 1-2 passing for 31 yards and carried the ball one time for one yard. Corral can appear in up to two more contests this season and still retain his redshirt status heading into 2019.

PICK 'EM: COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK SEVEN

Every week during the football season, the DM's sports editors, Justin Dial and Ben Miller, will take a look at a few of the biggest college football games of the week and predict their winners.

OLE MISS VERSUS ARKANSAS

Justin Dial, sports editor:
Ole Miss hasn't beaten Arkansas since 2013, but the streak ends this year. Ole Miss wins 35-14 in Little Rock.

Ben Miller, assistant sports editor:
Rebs, no contest. 42-28.

NO. 2 GEORGIA VERSUS NO. 13 LSU

JD: After starting the season 5-0 with wins over Miami and Auburn, LSU was on top of the world before being upset by Florida last week. With Georgia and Alabama still on the schedule, this is when LSU begins its downward spiral. Joe Burrow has his first bad game at home and Georgia wins, 24-17.

BM: LSU finally saw its downfall last week against Florida, and it's almost impossible to have a bounce-back week against a team like Georgia. It truly looks like Georgia won't be stopped during the regular season this year, and it won't happen in this game. Bulldogs win, 27-17.

NO. 7 WASHINGTON VERSUS NO. 17 OREGON

JD: If not for some miscues in the fourth quarter against Stanford, Oregon would still be undefeated. I think the Oregon team is better than people are giving it credit for, and with the game being played in Autzen Stadium, the Ducks show America their true colors at home. Oregon wins 34-31.

BM: This game may quietly end up being the best of the week. Oregon is a really hot team that has only been stopped by a top-tier side in Stanford. Meanwhile, Washington remains one of the most impressive defensive sides in the country in a rather impressive PAC-12 this season. I think Washington slows down Oregon and comes out on top. 35-16.

NO. 15 WISCONSIN VERSUS NO. 12 MICHIGAN

JD: I was high on Michigan coming into the year, but for the most part the Wolverines have been underwhelming. Shea Patterson hasn't made the splash many thought he would. The offensive line is decent at best. With all of this in mind, I still think Michigan comes out of its game against Wisconsin with a win considering it's at the Big House. Michigan's playoff hopes remain in tact on Saturday, 27-21 Michigan.

BM: Shea Patterson? Never heard of him. Badgers win, 24-20.

NO. 19 COLORADO VERSUS USC

JD: To this point Colorado is undefeated at 5-0, but its record is misleading. Two of its wins have come over 0-5 teams and one has come against a 1-4 team. Colorado hasn't seen the type of athletes USC has on its roster and that won't fare well for the Buffaloes with the Trojans being at home. USC wins in a blowout, 48-10.

BM: Colorado's weak schedule is making the team look more impressive than it is. I would love to be proven wrong, but I do not think they can overcome the high level of competition that they'll be seeing for the first time this season in Los Angeles on Saturday. Trojans win big, 34-14.